

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, R. P. MURDOCK,
Editor, Business Mgr.
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AMUSEMENTS.

Crawford Grand

E. L. Harting, Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 11.

Easily the Best Comedy of the Season.

HOYT'S

A TRIP TO CHINATOWN

Watch for sale of Seats and get them in Advance.

Now playing in Denver to "Standing Room."

HARRY GILFOIL

And all the favorites.

Carriages ordered at 10:30 p. m.

Sale of seats opens Monday at Howe's jewelry store.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for FIFTY YEARS

BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOOTHES THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

ABOUT DINING CARS.

The verdict given by the general public that the Great Rock Island Route has the Best Dining Car Service in the world, will not be disputed by patrons who have used this line. The thousands of letters testifying to this fact. A better meal cannot be secured in any hotel or restaurant in the city of New York or Chicago than is served in the Rock Island Dining Cars. A la carte on all cars; a splendid lunch served on Colorado trains for 50 cents.

44-45.

P. C. and F. and C. and F.

Sale of odds and ends at Martin's Art Store.

64-65.

Exchange Stables.

Exchange stables at Orlando and Stillwater. Make a specialty of carrying passengers between these points. Also do a general livery business. Traveling men's patronage solicited.

SHIPLEY, VAN WYKE & SHIPLEY.

THE ROCK ISLAND WALL MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

Is the best offered to the public. It is very large and specially adapted to school purposes. Every teacher of geography and every business office should have one. It will be sent post paid to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in postage stamps or coin. Address.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A.,

44-45.

Marriage of Miles' Daughter.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Miss Cecilia Sherman Miles, daughter of the general commanding the army, and Captain Samuel Robert U. St. John, of the 1st Cavalry, were married today at St. John's church, by Alexander Mackay-Smith, D. D., officiating, assisted by Rev. Dean Davis of St. Louis.

SAVE doctors' bills by giving FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to infants and children in time to prevent pneumonia or croup, which are fatal to so many thousands of BABIES. Hocking Drug Co., Wells Miller, G. Gehring.

22 N. Main st.

Bill to Kill the Goebel Law.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 10.—In the senate today, a bill to repeal the Goebel election law and substitute the former election law which placed the election machinery in the hands of the county judges.

Lewia Dennis, Salem, Ind., says, "Kodol" Pappas, Cude did me more good than anything I ever took. It digests what you eat and cannot hurt but cures dyspepsia and stomach troubles. Gus Saur, 524 E. Douglas ave; Geo. Van Warden, 22 N. Main st.

Kiel, Prussia, Jan. 8.—Princess Henry of Prussia was safely accouched today of a son.

Farming in Colorado and New Mexico

The Denver and Rio Grande railroad, "The Scenic Line of the World," has prepared an illustrated book upon the above subject, which will be sent free to farmers desiring to change their location. This publication gives valuable information in regard to the agricultural, horticultural and live stock industry of this section, and should be in the hands of every one who desires to become acquainted with the methods of farming by irrigation. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. and T. A., Denver, Colo.

Have You Seen Mexico?

The trip thither is as fascinating as a tour of Egypt. It can be made quickly, comfortably and at reasonable cost by joining Custer's personally conducted Seventh Annual Excursion to Mexico via Santa Fe Route, leaving Chicago February 23. Through vestibuled special train, comprising observation car, compartment car, dining car and Pullmans. Tickets include every necessary expense for thirty days trip. Itinerary arranged for seeing Mexico by daylight. You escape inclement March weather at home. Inquire of local agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry.

JADE QUARRY FOUND

Worked by Indians Thousands of Years Ago.

METHOD OF SHAPING IT

Figured Out by a Shrewd British Columbian.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 8.—Where did the prehistoric Indians of the Pacific coast procure their jade, or nephrite, to cut and mold into implements of utility, worship and war? Where did they get their tools to cut and mold a substance which has a specific gravity of 2.8, next to crystal in hardness, and from four to five degrees denser than steel? These questions often have been asked, but never have been answered until today, when Professor Hill-Tout of British Columbia, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, who has spent twenty-five years of his life in a study of the Pacific coast Indians and his ways, announces that he not only has discovered where the British Columbia jade comes from, but has found out how the Indians a long time ago shaped it into war clubs and household goods. He disproves that statement that the jade implements dug from Indian mounds were brought here from China or Australia thousands of years ago. Professor Hill-Tout said:

"While exploring the river near some ancient Indian burying grounds between Lytton and Lillooet, in British Columbia, I came upon an Indian war club and an idol made of jade. My guide was at once interested in the discovery. He was an ancient Indian named Capilano, who, it is claimed by his tribe, is a veritable storehouse of Indian traditions and knowledge. He proved of great use in this case, at least.

"On my asking him if any stone of that description was found in the vicinity, the ancient red man at once granted an affirmative and led me half a mile up the river, disclosing to my astonished view a veritable treasure-house of variegated colored crystal—pink, white, every tint of the rainbow—lying flat in heaps on the bank. Pointing beneath the shallow waters he invited examination into their depths. I waded into the stream and digging in the bottom soon brought to light a magnificent specimen of true jade, light green and almost transparent.

"It turned out that I was in the sacred workshop of a prehistoric tribe, for the boulder showed on its surface that the ancient workmen had commenced operations on this block and afterward abandoned it. I afterward discovered the tools of their trade were all about me. On one side of the jade boulder was a semicircular groove, and on the other a sharp triangular cutting with the apex pointed downward.

More searching in the bottom of the stream disclosed hundreds of tons of jade boulders, some of much better quality than others and varying in color from a green to a yellowish gray. But the boulder first discovered was the one of priceless value, as it contained the actual marks of the ancient workmen.

"Again I called the ancient Indian to my side and asked him the triangular cutting and the smooth worn groove. The Indian could not explain in words, but picking a piece of sandstone from the bank he scraped it with a large crystal till it was round, like a large sausage, then he took the jade and smartly rubbed it for five minutes with the sandstone, without speaking. To my surprise and delight I found on examination that the smart friction of the grain sandstone was wearing a groove in the jade similar to the groove disclosed in the partly cut stone found in the river.

"But how was the sharp cutting made? The Indian shook his head but profiting by the first lesson given by the old red man, I took the wedge shaped crystal still held in the Indian's palm and commenced sawing at the jade with it. At first no impression was made, then a scratch appeared. After working for twenty minutes I was rewarded by finding that the hard jade was giving away to the quick sawing of the crystal, and that at least a week's labor, eight hours a day, would make a triangular cut like that disclosed in the jade stone, manipulated perhaps a thousand years ago."

Here, then was the secret of the situation. The sandstone wore away the jade quickly, but made only blunt indentations, conforming to the shape of the sandstone. The crystal implement, for the sharp cuttings, required much greater labor and a hundred times more patience, but no doubt the crystal was the tool employed, perhaps with the aid of the sandstone ground fine and moistened.

The Indian was much interested in the experiments, and volunteered the information that nine miles farther up the river the whole bank was made of the same stone. Professor Hill-Tout visited the spot, and found that the mother lode was indeed there. He discovered a quarry of jade, much of it of high grade. As in China, the mineral was found in veins and pockets clearly marked. The first specimen discovered, with the ancient cutting upon it, was sent to Dr. Dawson, the Dominion of Canada government geologist, who expressed himself much delighted with the specimen and the description of how the jade was cut. Five hundred pounds of boulders was

ANEMIA

is thin blood. It causes pale

faces, white lips, weak nerves

and lack of vitality. A blood-

enriching, fat producing

food-medicine is needed.

Scott's Emulsion

goes to the root of the

trouble, strengthens and en-

riches the blood, and builds

up the entire system.

For Anemic girls, thin

boys, and enfeebled mothers,

it is the Standard remedy.

See and buy all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

DELICIOUS IN
COFFEE TEA & CHOCOLATE

GAIL BORDEN

Send for
BABIES
A Book for
Mothers

EAGLE BRAND

CONDENSED MILK

Borden's Condensed Milk Co., N. Y.

brought to Victoria and is now on ex-

hibition at the museum there.

The bottom of the river where the discovery was made seems to be almost entirely composed of jade boulders several feet deep, while the quarry is practically inexhaustible.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of the medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by Druggists.

Moller May Succeed President Ingalls

New York, Jan. 10.—The Tribune says: The definite announcement on Monday by M. E. Ingalls that he would resign from the presidency of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Big Four has caused a renewal of the report current a few months ago that A. L. Moller, now president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, would succeed Mr. Ingalls as executive head of the roads mentioned.

The modern and most effective cure for constipation and all liver troubles—the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Gus Saur, 524 E. Douglas ave; Geo. Van Warden, 22 N. Main st.

Accused of Buying Girls for Export.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 10.—Dennis Cribberg, formerly a well known Jewish business man of this city, has been arrested in Tarnopol, Galicia, Austria, on a charge of buying girls for export from Austria to the United States. Cribberg was in business here for eight or nine years. He is a naturalized citizen of the United States.

YOU should know that FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is absolutely the best for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Dealers are authorized to guarantee it to give satisfaction. Accept no substitute. Hocking Drug Co., Wells Miller, G. Gehring.

Rod Mill Men Want More Pay

Cleveland, O., Jan. 10.—The rod mill workers employed by the American Steel company in this city have demanded an increase in wages of 12 1/2 per cent and say that unless their demands are conceded by next Monday they will go out. Several hundred mill workers will be affected.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of J. C. F. H. H. H.

Finn's Will Pour Into America

Calumet, Mich., Jan. 10.—The Finnish Jews which is settling for American aid in restraining the car from oppression, Finland, has headquarters here. Its members estimate that as many as 55,000 Finns will emigrate this year and that practically all of them will come to the northwest.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my health and life. It cured me of lung trouble following grippe." Thousands owe their lives to the prompt action of this never failing remedy. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Gus Saur, 524 E. Douglas ave; Geo. Van Warden, 22 N. Main st.

New Cabinet of Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—Premier McDonald announced the new cabinet today. He takes the attorney generalship and the other portfolios were distributed as follows: Treasurer and minister of agriculture, J. A. Davidson; secretary and minister of public works, Dr. McPherson; without portfolio, James Johnston and Colin H. Campbell.

Size doesn't indicate quality. Beware of counterfeit and worthless salves offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the only original. An infallible cure for piles and skin diseases. Gus Saur, 524 E. Douglas ave; Geo. Van Warden, 22 N. Main st.

Executive Session on Roberts

Washington, Jan. 10.—The Roberts investigating committee met in executive session to determine on the general feature of the report, and, if possible, reach a final agreement. The facts which had been developed by the testimony were gone over and a pretty general understanding reached as to the facts involved. The committee was in executive session till 6 p. m., but failed to reach a final conclusion and adjourned until 5 p. m. tomorrow for the purpose of at that time taking a vote.

Record Number on Futurity Entries.

New York, Jan. 10.—At the Conny Island Jockey club today it was announced that the total number of entries received for the Futurity race to be run in 1902 is 1,241, the largest entry ever received since this race was instituted. In addition to the published entries for the Suburban handicap for this year, Venetia's name was placed there today, making in all 58 entries for that event.

Oskosh, Wis., Jan. 8.—John Buckstaff, a wealthy lumberman and president of the Buckstaff-Edwards company, died today. He was 74 years old.

LOST ONE IN NINETEEN

Gold Standard's Remarkable Record for '99.

WAS FIRST IN TWELVE

Queer Horse Cases Before the Board of Review.

H. T. White says in the Chicago Tribune: The trotter, Gold Standard, thain 1899 won twelve races—a greater number than was placed to the credit of any other trotter—and that in addition was the champion performer on half-mile tracks, has been purchased by George Castle of Chicago.

"He is a remarkable horse in more respects than one," said Mr. Castle in talking of his purchase. "To begin with, let me tell you of his personality. He is a plain bay gelding with black points, a little on the coarse order, and he has two of the biggest bone spavins you ever saw—one on each hind leg. His sire is Count Louis, a son of the well known sire Louis Napoleon, but his dam's breeding I have forgotten. How did I come to pay \$2,000 for an aspidochelone? Well, it was like this: Long ago I decided that I would race on half-mile tracks only in 1900, and accordingly kept an eye open for winners on that style of course. Along in the early summer I saw that a horse called Gold Standard was winning pretty well even East, and when he didn't get first money he was sure to come in for second or third. He kept right on all summer, trotting a race every week, and sometimes two, so that by fall he had started nineteen times, won twelve races, and been behind the money only once. That was a record that few horses had made, and as Gold Standard had acquired a mark of 2:14 1/2, he showed himself to be a pretty high order of speed. So last week I went to the track, and where the horse was owned, Ray, I saw those two bone spavins before I did any of the rest of the horse, and to tell the truth, they cooled my ardor a little. But when it was explained that the horse had made a record of 2:14 1/2 as a 3-year-old, 2:24 1/2 at 3 years, 2:24 1/2 at 4 years old, and then trotted nineteen races last season and never took a lame step, I was quick to see that the spavins were not of the pernicious variety. But still they were in my craw a little, even after I had an option on the horse, so I sent a veterinarian down from Chicago, and he said the spavins would never make the horse lame.

"Now, that's a great showing—for a horse to begin trotting when a baby, make four busy campaigns on half-mile rings, and keep winning most of the time, so bought him. He has shown himself to be a work wagon, too, every season, just once out after the money. The man who owned him up to last spring was a butcher in a little town eight miles from Laporte, and every fall after the trotting season ended he would use Gold Standard to a democrat wagon in his business. What do you think of that for utility? Last spring he drove into Laporte on May 19 and stepped him a mile over the poor half-mile track there in 2:24 1/2. This was at a matinee, and the next Saturday the butcher and his horse were to be back again. This time he trotted in 2:14 1/2. Just think of that for a 17th of May mile! The butcher wanted to sell the horse, and finally County Clerk McClung gave him \$800 for him, with an agreement to pay \$300 more when the horse won a race. The middle of the following week he was shipped to Geneva, N. Y., and trotted there, thus beginning his campaign with less preparation than I ever heard of in the case of a successful trotter. Gold Standard wears bell quarter boots and tendon bandages in front, scalpers, shin, and ankle boots behind. He goes with an eight-ounce shoe and a two-ounce toe weight in front, and six-ounce shoes behind.

"The other horses that I shall personally campaign are four in number—Sherman Clay, Joe Rhea, Norvaline, and Marlinspike. Sherman Clay's record is 2:24 1/2, and he is known as the best hobbled pacer that ever was. Joe Rhea is a little pacer, with a mark of 2:14 1/2, that I saw go three races last fall and liked much. He is by Don Plaisir, and won six races in 1898. Norvaline is the fastest and best trotter I ever owned, and if he goes sound will give a good account of himself in any company. His present record is 2:24 1/2. Marlinspike is a 3-year-old gelding, a trotter, and he seems like the real thing. He is the only one I ever bred that acts like a trotter. He has stepped quarters for me in 33, and I think would do."

"The story about this fellow when I was a yearling I gave a half interest in several mares and colts to F. S. Gorton, he to keep them a specified time, and then to sell them to the best advantage. Marlinspike was in the bunch. Mr. Gorton succeeded in selling all the others, but nobody would look twice at Marlinspike, so Mr. Gorton handed him back to me with the comment that he was a good horse, but it impresses that he is the only one in the bunch worth having. That's the luck of the horse business.

"My pacer, Scapagot, will be trained and driven by George West, who takes him in hand Jan. 15. It is a question of behavior with Scapagot, but probably West will get along well with him. My trotter, Robert J. Ellis, goes to the New York track next month, as does the pacer, Independence Clara, a daughter of West.

Wagona is a mare with so great a burst of speed at the trot that she has for the last two years been looked upon by horsemen as likely to beat 2:10 any time she could be properly rated. She is a mare of great nerve force, and the ambition to beat all the other horses to the quarter pole has thus far prevented her winning a good many races. She has been twice beaten by Gold Standard. The mare really needs education by a man who has had experience with her kind, and it is believed that West will succeed in doing this. He has the knack of getting on good terms with horses that are peculiar in disposition, and there are more of this sort than you find familiar with the business world imagine. In fact, it has become an axiom among trainers that every high-class horse has a few notions of his own, and that unless these are recognized by the trainer there will be trouble and a consequent falling off in racing ability. Nancy Hanks, when she was queen of the turf had several notions which Gold Standard found he must cater to if he and the mare got along well together. One of these was that when taken out for jogging exercises she must be allowed to pace along slowly until such time as she took a notion to trot. Any attempt on the

Allerton. They are too big gaited for half-mile tracks, where I shall go."

At the semi-annual meetings of the Boards of Review of the National and American Trotting Associations there frequently come up for adjudication cases which reveal queer conditions. Here are some culled from the official reports of Secretaries Gocher and Steiner:

At Fairfax, Va., last August there was a race for 2:20 pacers, and among the starters was a horse called Jim Kilburn. As the animal was rather sluggish, and at the same time of such temperament that a free use of the whip was not advisable, the driver, after trying in vain for three heats to win by ordinary methods, attached to the hips of his horse, before starting for the fourth heat, a large tin pan, which he proceeded to pound lustily. Under this unusual stimulus Jim Kilburn woke up and won the race, whereupon the drivers of the other horses entered a protest, claiming that a tin pan attachment was contrary to the rules and ethics of horseracing. They also asserted that the noises produced by the tin pan were of such a terrifying nature that the other horses could not even come alongside of Jim Kilburn, much less pass him, without going into equine hysterics. They therefore prayed relief to the effect that the purse, instead of going to Jim Kilburn, be awarded to his paces, but properly driven competitors. The board took testimony, and the defendant produced numerous Iowa experts who swore that the tin pan didn't bother the other horses, and that Jim Kilburn would have won anyhow—the tin pan being their estimation a race of guerre which, while allowable, was not necessary. And the board decided that tin pans and similar attachments had no proper place in racing, and that the money awarded to Jim Kilburn should be redistributed among the noiseless steeds in the race.

A Chicago man, Mr. C. F. Lund, sought relief for his horse Prince Boaz, a pacer. In September, 1899, his animal performed at Washington Park at a distance less than a mile. He won, and the time, 2:38, was entered up against him as a bar although not a record. This prevented Prince Boaz from starting in any class slower than a 2:38 pace, whereas his speed limitations were such that he would have no chance to win in that sort of company. The board thought the matter over carefully and decided to place a bar on Prince Boaz the bar of 2:38 be declared void.

Down at Middletown, N. Y., last September, Dell Case won a 2:35 trot with a horse called Lucian A. On being requested to identify the animal Mr. Case was unable to do so satisfactorily, and an investigation was made. Then it came out that earlier in the season J. A. Goldsmith of Haverstraw, N. Y., traded a gelding called Clarence Y., that had a record of 2:24 1/2, to A. M. Cook of Newburgh. Cook took the trotter and sold him to Elmer Winner of Liberty, who used him as a livery horse. After a while he sold him to Case. The latter testified that he inquired as to whether this speedy livery nag had a name or record, but failing to get any information on these points he christened him Lucian A. and went to the races. He was protested the first time he won, but Case went right ahead, and the board suspended man and horse "until the unlawful winnings are returned."

A case with a Chicago chapter in it came all the way from Nashville, N. H. At the meeting there last September a bay gelding named Victorine started in a 2:25 race and won second money. As there was some doubt about the identity of the horse the judges began looking him up, and found a man who recognized him as Night Hawk, 2:14 1/2, that had been performing in Illinois. The owner of Night Hawk, Thomas Harper, said that on Sept. 1, last, he started the horse in a 2:15 race at Wyoming, Ill. After the race he was approached by a man who offered him \$100 for the horse. He accepted the offer, and the horse was taken to Chicago. Fred Belvin, who took Night Hawk to New Hampshire, and started him as Victorine, said that he was now satisfied he had been deceived. He went to Chicago in September, saw a pacer go three heats close to 2:30 there, and bought him for \$50 as a green horse. The board expelled the horse and ruled that the case was "continued as to other parties," which means that they will look Mr. Belvin's story up a little farther before acquitting him.

The old story of incompetent and "rattled" judges cropped up in the hearing of the appeal from the decision of the judges of the 2:30 trot at Singar, N. J., last September. In the second heat the race the horses stood down and the word "go" was given. After the field had gone about an eighth of a mile from the wire some one in the grand stand rang the recall bell. All the horses except one called Colonel Roebeling were at once stopped and brought back to the starting point. But the driver of Colonel Roebeling, having run the race, did not heed the posted thereon, kept right on, went around the track at his leisure, and on completing the mile, demanded first money. The judges, however, decided that it was "no heat," and called the horses out again. But Colonel Roebeling did not appear. He munched hay in his stall while the other horses with less astute drivers tore around the track four times in the vain effort to decide who would win a race that was already finished. If only they had known it. The judges decided the horses that didn't know the rules got the purse, but the driver of Colonel Roebeling tied up the money with a protest, and the board handed it over to him, and again set forth for the benefit of New Jersey the ancient turf rule that when the word is given there can be no recall.

Arrangements have been concluded by F. S. Gorton, whereby the bay mare, Wynema, 2:14 1/2, a daughter of Robert McGregor, comes to Chicago this week. She will be trained and driven by George West.

Wagona is a mare with so great a burst of speed at the trot that she has for the last two years been looked upon by horsemen as likely to beat 2:10 any time she could be properly rated. She is a mare of great nerve force, and the ambition to beat all the other horses to the quarter pole has thus far prevented her winning a good many races. She has been twice beaten by Gold Standard. The mare really needs education by a man who has had experience with her kind, and it is believed that West will succeed in doing this. He has the knack of getting on good terms with horses that are peculiar in disposition, and there are more of this sort than you find familiar with the business world imagine. In fact, it has become an axiom among trainers that every high-class horse has a few notions of his own, and that unless these are recognized by the trainer there will be trouble and a consequent falling off in racing ability. Nancy Hanks, when she was queen of the turf had several notions which Gold Standard found he must cater to if he and the mare got along well together. One of these was that when taken out for jogging exercises she must be allowed to pace along slowly until such time as she took a notion to trot. Any attempt on the

part of the man in the sulky to alter this program meant a fight. Nancy was also particular about who jogged her. With Doble she did not get along at all, and with Dr. Hollenbeck, the assistant, she was also fretful and headstrong. But when Doble's young brother, Henry, was put up one day by accident to jog her the little mare was as clever as could be, and after that no one but Henry would satisfy her.

Dexter, an earlier champion, was also opposed to Doble as a jogger, although he got along well enough with him when it came to racing. If Doble tried to jog the brown gelding the horse would pull and tug and fret until both he and Doble were tired out and the jogging had done harm instead of good. But with Pete Conover, his groom, in the sulky, Dexter was a different horse and poked along as cleverly as a coacher.

Bunoi, another champion, knew the vice of her driver, Charles Marvin, and would exhibit sacker whenever she heard it. The pacer, Johnston, champion to high wheel sulky, would go into a nervous fit if left alone in his stall. A man or a dog had to be there all the time, or he would fret himself into a perspiration. Tommy Briton was campaigned last season with the pacer Directly, and in the car or stable they were always placed next to each other. They went to the New York auction in company, and when Briton was put in the car to be shipped back to Chicago he waited a reasonable time for Directly to appear, and then became anxious and impatient. He would look over the partition of the stall that had been put up for him, and not seeing his stable mate would begin a vicious mauling of hay. Denny Smith who was Briton's caretaker, says the stallion showed plainly that he missed his companion and resented the loss. The two horses, although stallions, had been friendly.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This remedy is for sale by Druggists.

Anti-Scalping Bill Condemned.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10.—The National Building Trades Council of America today adopted a resolution condemning the bill now before congress known as the anti-scalping bill. A resolution of the Chicago Building Trades Council embodying the phraseology of what is known as the national irrigation bill, now before congress, was also adopted unanimously.

J. A. Lambert of Rachel, N. C.

writes: "I heartily endorse FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE. It does what you claim it will do, and there is nothing equal to it. And I thank you for the good it has done me." Hocking Drug Co., Wells Miller, G. Gehring.

Quay Bribery Trials Postponed.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 10.—The trial of the alleged legislative bribery growing out of the fight made by Senator Quay for re-election at the last session of the legislature, which was to begin tomorrow, was today postponed until March 23. The defendants are ex-Senator John J. Doyle of Philadelphia, Robert Evans of Doyle, ex-Representative John R. Byrne of Exeter, and Thomas M. Moyles of Wilkesbarre.

New York, Jan. 8.—The call for a meeting of the Eastern Baseball league on January 10 has been received. It is probable that the meeting will be held January 12.